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Pioneer Woman Philanthropist Dies.

APRIL 14, 1919.



Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, Widow of the late Senator George Hearst of California, dies after illnes of several weeks at her home, Pleasanton, Cal.

TOAN PLAN **ANNOUNCED**

Glass Fixes Terms of Victory Issue.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Terms of the Victory Loan were announced me will be of the Victory Loan were announced ing and a today by Secretary Glass. They

scriptions to be rejected.

Interest, 4% per cent., for partial-A per cent. to partially tax exempt notes, convertible into those hardy on those hardy empt.

Maturity, four years with the

treasury reserving the privilege of redeeming the notes in three years. The 2% per cent. notes to be issued later, also may be converted me largely, subsequently back into 4% per cent.

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TWELFTH DISTRICT QUOTA. TWELFTH DISTRICT QUOTA.

[BY A F. MOST WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—The Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank District's quota in the forthcoming Victory Liberty Loan issue of \$4,500,000,000 will be \$301,560,000, according to a statement by James K. Lynch, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, based on advices from Secretary of the Treasury Glass.

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San Francisco's quota, it is an nounced, will be \$50,907,500.

In many communities, the seiling empaign already has begun actively, without formal acceptance of subscriptions, said reports todays to the treasury, although the official opening date is April 211 The difference of the treasury, although the official opening date is April 211 The difference of the treasury, although the official opening date is April 211 The difference of the Victory Loan. "The treasury has been guided largely by the desire to devise a security which will not only prove attractive to the people of the country in the first instance, but the terms of which should insure a good market for the should insure a good market for the notes after the campaign is over at gidentical prices for the two series, and should not affest injuriously the market for the existing bonds of the Libety loans.

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:: Later :: Dispatches

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] MELBOURNE, Friday, April IL—australia's nar casualties, with the figures brought up to Pebruary 8, 1912, totaled 307, 906, according to a statement published today by the commonwealth government. The total forces of Australia raised by voluntary culistment numbered untary culistment numbered 400,000 out of a total population of less than 5,000,000. The casualties are divided as fol-

lows:
Dead, 58,035; missing, 193; prisoners, 438; wounded, 186,-606; sick, 82,409; unspecified, 219.

VIENNA (via Copenhagen) April 14.—The British military representative here has noti-fied Dr. Otto Bauer, Foreign Minister of German Austria, that the British government had authorized him to declare that if disorders occurred in German Austria, imports, including food

WEIMAR, April 13.-The Bavarian government has sent Deputy Vogel of Furth to rep-resent it at Munich. He is charged with entire civil and military authority in Munich. All soviet decrees have been annulled.

COPENHAGEN, April 14.— Ukrainian forces heavily bom-barded Lemberg on Thursday and Friday, many persons being killed and wounded, according to a dispatch received here from that city.

out the aid of another great popular campaign such as has characterized the Liberty loahs.

"The notes of both series will be dated and bear interest from May 29, 1919, and will mature on May 29, 1922. Interest will be payable on December 15, 1919, and thereafter semi-annually on June 15 and December 15, and at maturity. All or any of the notes may be refered before maturity at the option of the United States on June 15 or December 15, 1922, at par and accrued interest."

HIGHER INTEREST RATE.

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BULLETINS.

DOLSHEVIKI

ASK PEACE.

Lenine to Suspend

Executions.

Russian Government is Ready

to Trade Anything for

Food Relief.

Red Propaganda Given the

American Troops Held in

Archangel District.

PARIS, April 12.—Bolshevik Russia is ready, according to reports

in the case of its opponents in re-turn for goods and recognition. It

is also willing, according to the same reports, to agree to the suspension of the campaign to extend Bolshe

vism and overthrow the existing or

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PARIS, April 13.—(Havas.)
The Paris Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution yesterday demanding that the government obtain complete reparation from Germany. The Civic League issued a manifesto demanding the entire reimbursement by Germany of the damage done and the cost of damage done and the cost of

COPENHAGEN, April 13,-A state of siege has been pro-claimed in Dresden.

claimed in Dresden.

Five persons were killed in yesterday's disorders, but eventually the demonstrators dispersed on a Cabinet Minister'a proposing that all the demands of the soldiers should be granted—old rates of pay and adequate food rations.

LONDON, April 13.-A Buda-LONDON, April 13.—A Buda-pest dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph dated Saturday, says an unconfirmed report has been received there that a revolution has broken out in Serbia and that the troops are fraieruizing with the Hungarian Red Guards.

It will, however, refuse to call democratic elections or consent to the convocation of a constituent assembly in Russia, and insists on the recognition of the "de facto and de jure government of Russia,"

gramme of negotiation.

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brought back by an attache of the

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"What has been done and what remains to be done before nor-

mal conditions are restored demand your continued and united support with the same spirit of self-sacrifice and of determination as

that which was manifested by the nation while the German armies

"To finish this mighty task imposes upon the government of the United States a great financial burden. The Victory Liberty Loan must thrive. If it should fail it would indicate that the na-

tion is willing to leave its task uncompleted.

"To secure the ideals for which Americans fought and died, is great demand on national patriotism and united effort should

meet a generous and universal response. Let us all do our duty

CAIRO (Egypt.) Friday April 11.—In two days of riot-ing here, ending at noon Thursday, thirty-eight persons were killed and 100 wounded, it is announcet officially today. In Alexandria three persons were killed and six seriously injured Saturday. Continuation of attacks on troops resulted in the killing of seventeen other persons in the afternoon.

fallen and where the Yankees had been fighting for months around a liftle live-room house called "Kad-lsh," the Boishevik orators showed how expert they were in agreeding their riews. Generally they talked in Russian, their speeches being translated by interpreters in the American ranks. Occasionally they sent to Petrograd and got some ex-American ranks. Occasionally they sent to Petrograd and got some ex-American immigrant to give a lecture in English on the reasons for Boisheven being translation of the new type of cargo carrier. While a bid of \$149 was received from the Submarine Boat Company, the first bid of \$150 per ton was from the form originally submitted.

For a long time when our lines on the submarine Boat Company, the first bid of \$150 per ton was from the revised provisions patents.

NATURALIZATION FOR JAPANESE IS DENIED.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE) SEATTLE (Wash.) April 13.one of whom has seen thirteen years court here. Judge Wolverton's de-cision was based upon his construc-tion of the Federal statutes, which

GERMANS TO BE GIVEN BRIEF TIME TO WORLD PEACE TREATY DEBATE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 13.—The peace treaty and the League of Nations undoubtedly have reached the final stage of negotiations, but it is not clear that they are out of troubled waters, as they must pass the ordeal of a plenary session of the Peace Conference and then go before the Versailles congress, where enemy powers will be represented. Indications are a combination of both documents will be written into a preliminary peace treaty within the coming two weeks.

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ENVOYS AT VERSAILLES

Los Angeles Bids League Opposition May, but no announcement has be Set Low Price. Dwindling.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. (ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Within a few weeks new contracts for steel The amendments incorporated ships of 12,000 tons, of great steamin the redrafted League of Na-

ing radius and oil-burning equipment, will be let far a flat price of
\$150 a ton or better. Los Angeles
pointed the way for the new figure
on this type of ship and will get some
of the contracts. Some of her shipbuilders are new to builded with the state of the Parisher that the

tration of territorial wars shall be committed to states "willing to be mandatories."

Withdrawal unprovided for—Provision made for withdrawal of nation from league.

While viewing in the light of a victory the adoption of amendments intended to meet the objections of the opposition, the few Republican Senators in Washington today were disposed to withhold judgment until they can study the perfect text of the covenant.

"The redraft has not yet been approved by the pienary council and we have not yet had the text. In the covenant of the covenant of the covenant of the proposed of the redraft of the covenant or its friends," said Senator Harding of Ohio. "I doubt that the redrafted constitution will meet the objections of Senators who have been opposed to the league as originally proposed. The explanation of the redrafted constitution seems to make it a perfectly useless document, from the point of view of the friends of a League of Nations. Apparently a nation can retire when it wants to and practically everything must be done by the league by unanimous consent."

Senator Jehnson of California. Republican, said: "The statements published by the newspapers in their dispatches from Paris are so involved that I don't care to com-

The Germans then will be called in and the present peace "conference" will be merged into the peace "congress."

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WASHINGTON, April 13.— to belief that his departure was

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Adverse Weather Shift Delays Ocean Attempt.

Crews Joke Each Other While

pound prize at least twenty-ours. Hawker's golden opunity slipped by Saturday when delay in the final tuning of the with biplane made it impossible him to rise with a forty-mile nd in the right direction at his

wind in the right direction at his back and the ground hard enough to permit getting the heavily-laden machine into the air.

The rain came at midnight and lasted all day with the accompanying fog and leaden skies. At the same time what may generally be described as an east wind, sprang up, though in the course of a few hours the breeze literally boxed the compass, sweeping in from all directions. The government meterological officers' reports indicate a general area of depression over the North Atlantic, with the probability that things may go from bad to worse for a week or more.

MAY DELAY TEN DAYS.

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Harris & Frank.

my favorite suit.

of handling patrons.

here in snappy Spring styles.

Los Angeles, Cal.

LIQUOR DISAPPEARS AS POLICE WATCH.

POCATELLO, April 13.posedly so, for a number of shows, however, that there is

cers discovered, didn't exist.
The barrel was examined and found to contain the banned spirits regular ten-

rest for days in the hope that enough to claim it. But the the watch and concluded to move it. The task was easy. The barel was unusually light, sition there was disclosed an inch auger. hole through the platform and into the bottom

The contents had been drawn under the eyes of the officers, days before, and

Martinsyde pilot came to wish them God speed while they were hoping momentarily to start. They motored to Quidi Vida and enjoyed a

Santa Susana, Cal.,

April 1, 1919.

Tapo Alto Rancho,

Gentlemen: Two years ato I bought

one of your forty-five dollar suits. At that time my friends all remarked upon its

attractiveness. Today, after hard wear,

the suit still looks well--very presentable; in fact, so much so that it is still

I commenced dealing with you in

Very cordially,

Mr. Humm's letter is greatly appreciated. We

are especially gratified at the splendid service given by that \$45 suit. Many more good forty-fives are

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY.

1912. In all my experience since then I

have nothing to criticise in your manner

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"Thank You Kindly, Sir"

Panorama of American Tank Brigade that Broke Hindenburg Line at St.

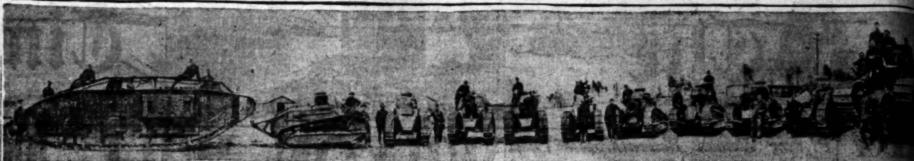


Photo Shows Panoramic View of First Light American Tank Brigade Which was Organized and Trained in France Solely by American Officers.

Three Hundred and Fourth Tank Corps, First Brigade, first went into action at St. Mihlel September 12, 1918, in support of the First and Forty-second divisions. They were in 1918, until the signing of the armistice, and went over the top eighteen times during the offensive and fought without relief until November 11, which is a record in itself. The service crosses and two meduls of honor. This brigade supported eight divisions, or two army corps, during the drive which broke the Hindenburg line and received six citations, or Fifth Army Corps, three from the First Division and one from the Thirty-fifth Division. On the first day of the offensive Col. G. S. Patton was wounded, leading a disorganized infan neet and won a D.S.C. The battallon was then commanded by Maj. Sereno Brett, who won a D.S.C. at St. Mihlel, leading his tanks on foot after his own tank was put out of commit ficers was 43 per cent. and enlisted men 23 per cent. The loss of the tanks was 1224 per cent. This percentage is explained by the fact that many of the tanks, while put out of commit field under fire and afterward resumed action. This percentage of casualty does not represent the true casualties, as many of the officers and men who were wounded refused to retire that they broke the Hindenburg line.

FIGHT SEEN ON HIGHWAY BILL

Determined Effort to be Made to Get Amendment.

Mass of Financial Measures Béfore Legislature.

Busy Week Ahead to Clean up

was reported favorably by the Senate Highways Committee. Accompanying the committee report recompanying the committee report recompanying the committee report recommending that it be adopted, was a minority report recommending that the Walkers's Pass-Kern River Canyon road be substituted for the Language of the State government. The bills which proposed to abolish attorneyships for seven commissions and you road be substituted for the Language of the State government. The bills which proposed to abolish attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for seven commissions and transfer their duties to the Attorneyships for s

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Envoys will not Have

PARIS, April 12 .- A report has been widely circulated that a house at Versailles, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan of New York

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where winging across the Atlantic, which case the world will be sated to the last word of sporting renue a combined attempt to so the Atlantic by air and an across to see who gets there first than a ferroin repaid the visit of Raynham and enable it to perform its functions naturally.—[Advertisement.]

not be reached, inasmuch as an identical bill has already passed the Serate. It was said today an effort will be made to reduce this appropriation to \$10 in the Assembly. Mrs. Saylor's bill to create a bureau of child hygiene and to establish day schools at the State prisons, and Brooks's bill to appropriate funds for social hygiene work, are on the special file. VERMANS BANNED **JAT MORGAN HOME**

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The more important labor measures to be acted upon are Miss Broughton's bill to create an emergency board of public works to handle the unemployment problem, Hurley's bill to raise the child labor age limit and Godsi's bill to increase 15 per cent. the pay of all State employee receiv nr \$125 or less per less per cent.

EIGHTEEN GIVE LIVES.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP J.m.: west; velocity, cleven miles.
Thermometer, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast; Monday fair and warmer. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Long Beach to be Sania Claus supply base through building of new toy factory. California "Rean Growers' Association announces May quotation of \$7.25 for limas.

GENERAL EASTERN

Great development work in North-leven Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, widow of late Senttor George Hearst, dies at Places and widely known for philanthropic work.

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MAUDLIN RED PLEA.

SPIRIT WILL BE ABROAD AND

MOUNDSVILLE (W. Va.) April 3.—Eugene V. Debs, many times Socialist candidate for President, entered the West Virginia penitentiary here today to begin serving his ten-year sentence for violation of the Espionage Act. As the prisoner stood in the doorway of the penitentiary, he said: "I enter the prison door a fiaming revolutionist, my head unbent, my spirit untamed, my soul unconquerable."

Concrete was built to hold such valuables as Mrs. Hearst heart heart heart to loaned or given to museums, both in California and the East. Mrs. Hearst probably was best known for her interest in charitable and educational work. Her gifts to the University of California alone were in excess of \$1,000,000. These included the Hearst memorial ming building, erected at a cost of \$80,000, and twenty scholarships for women.

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ASSERTS HIS REVOLUTIONARY

MRS. HEARST IS DEAD, AGED 76

my soul unconquerable."

Debs answered the required questions put by the warden, who assigned the prisoner to cell No. 51.

Prior to retiring to his cell. Debs issued this statement, addressed to Socialists of America:

"As I am about to enter the prison doors, I wish to send to the Socialists of America who have so loyally stood by me since my first arrest, this little message of love and cheer.

\$800,000, and twenty scholarships for women.

She established and maintained kindergarten achoels in various cities, and at one time, it was said. 20 per cent. of the school teachers in Warhington, D. C., were graderal sechool for girls at Washington is one of her girls. She founded a number of libraries in mining towns with which her husband had been associated. Mrs. Hearst this little message of love and cheer.

TROPHY TRAIN IS ON VICTORY LOAN TRIP.

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has Bill Ready

Gomends New York East Sider for Support of Country. NEW YORK, April 13.—AnalyzIn Sea state of New Interest to the second of t Announceme We Have Just Received A Large Shipment The

For One Week Only We will furnish \$125 style Br (illustrated on left) with \$25 we Records (see sample list below). one contract for \$150, total.

\$10 Down and \$10 Month

Delivering the records as follows: \$10 worth with the machine, \$10 the second month and \$5 the third

This enables you to enjoy an ideal selection of records and yet not be obliged to add the cost of same to your monthly payments on the machine, as has been customary heretofore. Come while they last!



This \$25 List of Famous Victor Re Is Suggested:

Luna d'Hatate (Harico Caruso) My Old Kentucky Home (Alma Glu Indian Lament-violin (Kreisler) Hear You Calling Me (John McCormack)

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THE CITY. F. W. Blanchard accented the managership of M. P. Snyder's campaign for Mayor, and is now forming the committees.

Theater Arts Association bought Hellywood footbill site for great stadium, in which plays will be elaborately presented and a new world Oberammergau be established to nortray the life of Jesus.

County employee, for love of whom his secretary threw herself into the oesan, declared. Venice police chief says, that the mother of his three children is not his wife.

SLOPE, Meeting in San Francisco

SLOPE, Meeting in San Francisco winds up campaign for funds to aid Freedom for Ireland movement with State's quota largely oversubscribed. Senator Phelan and Archbishop Hanna address the meeting.

Mexican government's report on trade conditions in the republic lay stress on increase in imports and exports and show balance of trade in Mexico's favor.

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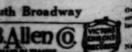
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One Week Only mish \$125 style Brunswin left) with \$25 worth sample list below). All or \$150, total.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ries of conferences on sex hygiene. In which all high school principals and instructors in Indiana will be invited to participate, has been arranged, to be held here.

The accident in front of the Indiana Daily Times yesterday, caused by a failing scaffold, resulted in the death of a third victim, John Fester succumbing to internal injuries received in the fall.

An opinion on the highway acts passed by the recent session of the State Legislature by Judge Stansbury, today, is construed to mean that Gov. Goodrich will not call a special session of the Legislature for a week from Monday. It was at first believed it would be necessary for the special session because the important amendments, through an oversight, falled to be enrolled.

The firm of Hammond Standish & Co.

Mra Delphine D. Ashbaugh, prominent Detroit clubwoman, chairman of the board of guardians of the

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KANSAS CITY.

[EKCLEVE DIEVACE.]

ST. PAUL.

Johngon. Jr., 23, ended his own life by shooting himself, Saturday afternoon, while detectives were on their way to his home to place him under arress. Johnson, the police say, was wanted for completity in the colding the three public Monday. "The only final decision that has been made is that the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Field Artillery will parade in Kanzas City." a high General Staff of the section will be received that has been made is that the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Field Artillery will parade in Kanzas City." a high General Staff of the section will be received that the one would take up the own of the section of the portion of the proteins of the protein of the proteins of the protei

MINNEAPOLIS, April 13.—Called from her home to give first aid to an injured woman, Mrs. C. G. Golberg. 2827 Nicollet awenue, ran to Nicollet and Thirty-ninth last night and found her own daughter, Mrs. R. C. Bradstock, dying from injuries suffered when she was run down by an automobile.

MILWAUKER, April 13.—A med-

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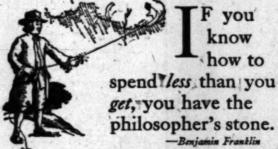
Jim Burns, Missouri-Pacific rail-cader, was slashed across the stom-ch by an unidentified man with rayor, near Nineteenth and Web-

WORLD LEAGUE

DETROIT. April 12.—John M. altrograded by a nation with reasonable notice."

Senator Walsh of Montana: "The as for many years connected with redrafted League of Nations con-

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HIS KITE

Not what you make, but what you save is the secret of success. Live within your salary and some day you can live without it. The man who earns \$20 a week and saves a little from each pay envelope eventually can buy out the man who earns \$50 a week and saves nothing. As Franklin put it—"Would you live with ease, do what you ought and not what you please. Save and have." Begin today at "The Bank for Everybody."

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anything done at the Paris Peace sations I have had with other near transmitting device.

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Tillie A. Ennis Los Angeles, column and fastener.

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Senator Lenroot. I think it will be found the features of the redrafted constitution which are still open to criticism are not very important. I look to see the constitution ratified by the Senate.

SAN DIEGO, April 12.— Mais Theodore A. McAuley, who made a non-stop flight Saturday from Fort Worth to El Paso, arrived at North Island at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. He left El Paso at 5:26 o'clock in the morning, thus covering a distance of 720 miles in eight hours and twenty five minutes. He carried a passenger, and made but one stop, at Tue-son. At daybreak tomorrow. Maj McAuley will start east on his fourth attempt to fly from San Diego to to Fort Worth in one day, the distance being 1320 miles.

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Rosetta E. Dulac, san transmisco, the sinitary high chair tray. Tillie A. Emnia. Los Angeles, collettor and tastener.

Henry B. Germsshausen, Wood-land, scraper.

Secondo Giletti, San Francisco, concrete ship mould. Henry P. Gonzouland, Oakland, to dilettors or signally of dry dock. William F. Hohorst, San Diego to the Monroe Doctrine or the imministration question. I never believed there was any just cause of appropriate to the people who originally objected at measure being 1320 miles.

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Senator Pomerene of Ohio:

While we have received so far only a summary of what the League of Nations constitution contains I believe it shows clearly that the amended constitution is very much of an improvement over the original draft. It clears up many things that were obscured before and it certainly protects the Monroe Detrine. The clause giving opportunity to a member of the league to withdraw after two years does away with the objection raised by some that the league was a perpetual bond.

"I believe that the new league constitution will disarm criticism. I feel sure that it will satisfy many Republican Senators who objected to the original draft. To tell the truth those who opposed the league are finding out that the public wants the League of Nations: that it wants the substance, and is not particular about the trimmings."

POINDEXTER'S VIEWS.

Angeles, pipe making machine, Marcel Meier, Los Angeles, adjustable violin shoulder support. Edwin B. Miller, Stockton, ditch digger.

Bertha B. Myers, Los Angeles, combination garment.

George D. Parker, Riverside, fruit drying apparatus.

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Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee: "I believe that the redrafted constitution of the League of Nations will meet the approval of most of the Senators who have objected to the League of Nations as originally, proposed. Some few, of course, are objecting to any league at all, but a good many are not ao extreme in their views. I believe they will be satisfied and I feel certain that the treaty will be ratified by the Senate. Most of the objections made to the original draft were not justified in my opinion, and the amendments now made merely clarify the maning of the treaty without making any vital thangs. I have never felt that the Monroe Doctrine was in danger. "I know that the President when he left here to return to Paris, fully intended to obtain, if possible, amendments clarifying the situation and meeting the objections raised by Senators in this country.

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Senator Waish of Montana: "The league unnecessary, if the parties to the dispute are not allowed to vote, then their vital after sare under the control of an allen tribunal, in which they have no voice—a total surrender of sovereignty as to such matters.

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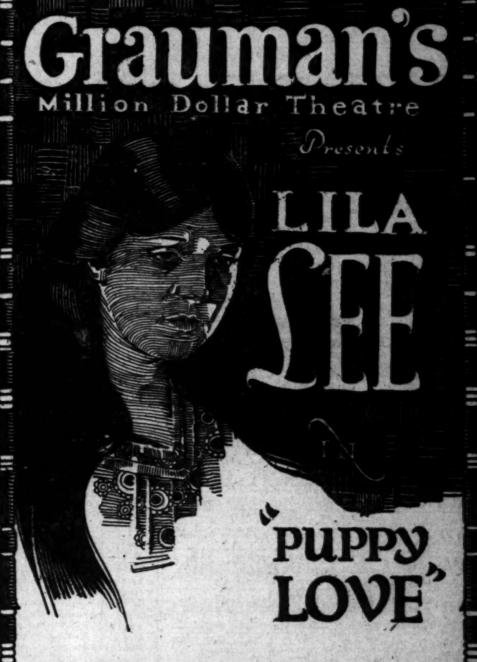
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the contestants in the Southern Cal-ifornia clay court championship tourney were to be remunerated for their services yesterday be able to retire for life. Tennis matches by the jugfull were staged

matches by the jugfull were staged yesterday, with the result that play was advanced in the various divisions to the beginning of the semi-finals.

The most spectacular match of the day was put on by Earle Barker and Gene Warren. The set-to was a second-round affair, and the willy Warren was victorious, after taking three sets to decide the winner. The accores were, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4. As the score indicates, it looked as though Warren would have an easy time defeating Barker, after the first set was completed, but in the fol-

though Warren would have an easy time deceating Barker, after the first set was completed, but in the following clash. Barker came back strong, winning, 6-3. Warren got his second wind by the time the third set was started, and smashed his way through the fracas, winning same, 6-4.

Both Warren and Barker played a whirlwind game. Warren got his drive working beautifully in the first set, and simply sailed the ball to the sides, overhead and everyother place. Barker, on the other hand, could not get started in the first but after he did get under way. Warren was apparently in for a hard battle. The last and deciding set was full of thrills, and time after time the players drew healthy applause from the good-sized gallery that gathered to watch the exhibitions.

plause from the good-sized gallery that gathered to watch the exhibitions. In the women's singles, Miss Jessie Grieve and Miss Maude Lowell offered a dandy exhibition, the former winning, 6-4, 6-4. The two representatives of the fair sox engaged in a nip and tuck affair, with Miss Grieve being just a bit too good for her adversary. The place shots of Miss Grieve were both commendable and skillful, while her service at all times was exceptionally strong. Mrs. Walter Ellis and Miss Grace Mungen also played a dandy match, the former winning, 6-2, 8-4. In the men's doubles, the Barker brothers succeeded in downing the Ehock and Thomason combination, after a real struggle. The final count was 6-4 and 7-5. The winning team gave evidence of being one of the strongest entered in this event, and if they meet the crack team of Nat Browne and Frank Winne, a great match should result. Simpson Sinsabaugh, who is handling the tourney, stated last night that the tournament will probably be brought to a close next Sunday Entries for the mixed doubles will be reactived up to Wednesday, and the following day the drawings will be made. It is also probable that a women's doubles event will be staged. Play in the tourney will be staged. Play in the tourney will be resumed Saturday, the matches being staged on the Live Oaks Tennis Club's courts. South Pasadena.

The results of yesterday's matches follow:

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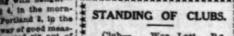
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MENTO TO DEFEAT OAKLAND.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—
Seattle won its first game of the series with San Francisco here today
by splitting a double-header. The
visitors were defeated in the morn-

Bred in Old Kentucky.

GAME OF THE SEVEN

nelli of the Sacramento club, in the sixth inning of the game with Oakland teday, cleaned the bases with a triple, then stole home. This play, together with the inability of four Oakland pitchers in turn to curb

have been the largest that ever witnessed a ball game here, and gave

At the end of the first week's play Bengals have not as yet found their in the Pacific Coast League the Angels surely found themselves hitting ages to date follow: All week long their bats were awash with bingles. With five of his men clouting over the 300 mark, Red pets. Pete Lapan, the boy swatting wonder, was there a-plenty in all but one of the games he played. He leaned heavily on almost everything that came near the plate and finished the week with an average of 529—some bingling, forsooth!

Morrie Shick trailed close back of built best of built. He lest him with 400 to his credit. He seems to have his batting eye and on several occasions poled out long ones. This average augurs well for

Morrie this year. Then comes the king of sluggers, Jacques Fournier Totals 88 914 27 16 in the seven games. He hit the pill hard and often for almost an average of 400 in twenty-eight times up -some showing, indeed. Then good old reliable Sam Crawford, not far behind the Frenchman, early shows that he is going to have one big year. Unless all signs fail, Sam is destined to make life miserable on the Coast for a number of huriers this season.

the Coast for a number of huriers this season.
Radiant Red Killefer appears to be pasting everything that comes within a foot of the plate. He is reaching that old first canvas often and, up to the present time, mostly with his bludgeon. Bill Kenworthy has not yet hit his stride, but when he does, look out, boys, to see him jump into the 300 column in a short time.

sump into the 200 column in a short time.

The Tigers are also showing well with the willow. Essick has four of his hustlers mauling the onion over the 200 mark. Borton is the real baby with the club. In the five sames played he rolled them out for a percentage of 400. Babe, who usually is slow in striking his gair, gives early promise of having the best cleuting year of his career. Not far from him comes Johnny Mitchell, the shorstop par excellence of the league.

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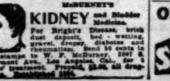
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rsey Folk to Meet.

The recent reunion of the New ersey people was so successful that hey are called to meet again in nead Hall, Bartel Apartments, 234 feet Sixth street, Thursday evening, resident C. P. Moore asks that there a large attendance, as the picnic lans will be announced.

bomans to Meet. d the social reunion in Snead Bartel Apartments, 224 West a street, this evening. Following grogramme will be dancing, inga will be held regularly the ad Monday evening of each

A university extension class in bus-ness composition will begin Tues-flay evening in room 405, Union league Bluiding. This course is de-signed for business men, office em-ployees, and those who wish to in-presse their efficiency in the writing of correct, forceful business letters. The class will be conducted by Marc boodnow, magazine writer and pub-leity man for the Los Angeles T.M.C.A.

Several speakers will entertain the members and friends of the Associated Retail Creditmen of Los Angeles, at their banquet, at the Alexandria, at 6;15 p.m. tomorrow. Henry Hotchener, who has just returned from "over there," as secretary to Senstor Robert L. Owen, chairman of the Senate Committee on Bunking and Currency, will give the principal address of the evening. He will discuss the labor situation in Europe from the point of view of its influence on American industries, and the stabilisation of commercial interests by co-operation between capital and labor. Dr. Thomas G. Burt. dean of Occidental College, will tell "Why Credit Accounts Leave Home," showing also in a semi-humorous way how to reverse that undestrable condition. Les Henry, representative of the Federal Reserve Banking System, will make a whirlewind talk for the coming Victory Loan.

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Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the Baptist Church, who recently urned from France, will speak The War and After, at a meeting of the Transportation Association, at 5:45 p.m., tomorrow, at 741 th Broadway.

Sogical Section to Meet.

Dr. F. C. Clark will speak on Instones on the Highway of Evolon, at a meeting of the Southern Calmia Academy of Science at 3 p.m. serrow, in the lecture room of Public Library.

Astronomical Subjects.

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BERLIN, April 13.—The Berlin police force has become so ineffective and so powerless to check street gambling, plundering and daylight robberies, aggregating millions of marks, that the municipal assembly has adopted unanimously a resolu-tion to turn over the police depart-ment to Prussia, provided the state a willing to assume charge.

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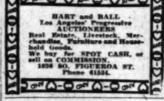
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MODERN MUSIC TO BE RECITAL SUBJECT

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SLAUGHTER OF NEGROES.

"Are there any more in there?" I demanded.

"Yes," replied one. "Dere's eight dade niggers and one dade white man."

We left the place with our prisoners, only to find ourselves faced by another' squad. I went out after a happy reunion followed.

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Did he fall, or was he This was the question beinding the appearance J. V. Marchland at the Re-

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There are no initiation fees or dues connected with this organization. All veterans of the present war, wherever they served, who wish to join are requested to send their names and addresses, and statements of service, to their local committeemen, or to Col. Henry G. Mathewson, temporary secretary, Flood Building, San Francisco.

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John M. Brewer of the State Normal School will speak before a class
In scientific motherhood at 2:20 p.m.
today in the additorium of the T.W.
C.A., Third and Hill streets. This series of ten lectures is free to the
public and is being conducted by the
University of California Extension.
The subject of Dr. Brewer's talk is
"Vocational Guidance." In the short
discussion the speaker will try to indicate what parents should know
of modern industrial conditions to
place the proper safeguards about
their children.

UNITED :: AFTER :: TRAGEDIES. LOVE-SICK GIRL HELD IN JAIL

> Sought Ocean Grave After Quarrel with Man.

Wants to Wed Him, but He's Got Wife, Children?

J. V. Marchland at the Receiving Hospital, early yeaterday morning.

Marchland said he lives at Secretary Involved.

Revealing a sorrowful story of love for a man who is already mar-ried. Miss Bennette Pike of 1292 West Jesserson street, daughter of former Judge Bennett Pike of St.

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ley, of 629 South Hobart boulevard, prominent oil man, who died sud-

LEAVES OTHER GEMS.

Herman Cline last night that bur-glars had entered her home and taken diamond rings valued at \$550. One of the peculiar features of the robbery was that a tin box containing considerable jewelry was broken into, but only three rings, each set with a carat diamond, were taken.

ATTEMPTS GAS DEATH, CONDITION CRITICAL

Plugging all the cracks in hi to be a newspaper solicitor, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by turning on three gas jets. He was discovered by his landlady, who notified the police. He was resuscitated at the Receiving Hospital and later transferred to the County Hospital, still in a critical condition.

QUOTA COMPLETED BY WHITTIER CHURCH.

to subscribe its quota toward the centenary fund. The church is a whole is to raise \$105.00.000 for the extension of its missionary work, and yesterday the Whittier congregation subscribed \$47,000, which is 30 percent, over its quota of \$30,000.

THENCE SAVES FROM ROBBERS.

cues Him from Too-Talkative Patr.

Silence proved more fruitful

than speech vesterday when K. Ishli, a Japanese living in argued with their victim-to be until Patrolman C. H. Wy-att arrived and took a part in

near Third street, a pocket-book which looked ha if it was stuffed with greenbacks.

BLANCHARD TO MANAGE SNYDER

Takes Charge of Campaign of Former Mayor.

Burnell Named on Judicie Procedure Board:

Man Who Cut Dance Cost Say He'll do Same to Taxes.

appeared a probable candidate le the Mayoralty ruce, yesterday acnounced yesterday of campalatinanager for Meredith P. Snyder, three times Mayor of Los Angeles,



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oirility of American merc Dort reslect your apparel for it influences your self-respect.

Broadway at Sixth

AUTOS TAKE USUAL TOLL. Their usual toll of injuries was taken by automobiles in Los Angeles yesterday.

Fred C. Liebman, 62 years of age, and Mrs. Elisa Liebman, 57, of 1704 Edgeware road, were injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. C. Cook of \$501/5 North Viewil street, near Seventh Edgar street.

Edgeware road, were injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. C. Cook of \$50½ North Virgil street, near Seventh and Flower streets, at noon.

Both victims were taken to the Receiving Hospital and given emergency treatment for minor injuries.

Mr. Liebman refused complete examination.

Rency treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

Pasquale Liberto, 28 years old, of 1808 East Eighteenth street, was seriously injured when his motor-cycle collided with an automobile one and a half miles east of Montebello, during the afternoon.

According to Liberto's report to the Receiving Hospital, he was unable to learn the identity of the driver of the automobile. He was given emergency treatment for internal injuries and abmerous cuts and abrasions.

Rev. G. W. Wilson, a retired Methodist minister, was cut about the head and received other minor injuries when the automobile driven by him collided with a street oar near Tenth and Hope streets.

Rev. Mr. Wilson was taken to the

CATCH FUGITIVE.

a Long Beach Officer.

Receiving Hospital and the state of minor injuries, gency treatment for minor injuries, gency treatment for minor injuries, gency treatment for minor injuries. Mr. Liebman refused complete examination.

According to the report made out by Mrs. Cook, the Liebmans were in a crowd of persons crossing Seventh street when her automobile approached. She says she blew the horn and slowed down, and that the two steeped back and then stated forward again, walking directly into the path of the car.

Three women and one man were injured when an automobile driven by William J. Carter of Eagle Rock avenue, turned over near First street and Santa Fe avenue, early yesterday morning.

Mr. Carter, who was driving the car, escaped with a few cuts and bruises. The three women, Emily V. Smith. 24: Frances Smith. 15; both of 220 South Avenue 21, and Edith McGee, 26, of Eagle Rock avenue, received sprains and abrasions, but escaped serious injury. The four were given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

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The People and Their Troubles

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Mannot Mold Children?

Covina, April 11.—To the Editor of The Times:] On April 7. I read with interest the article "school-teachers." by Mrs. George G. Pettengill. She writes of the patience, etc., of those teachers who are "molding those little plastic pieces of clay—our children—into desirable citizens."

I take exception to this. Our children are not plastic pieces of clay—our children—into desirable citizens. Tou cannot mold their minds any more than you can mold their faces. There are types of humanity—your child is a certain type and needs a certain kind of training. You cannot mold a child, yet it is done in our piesent public school system.

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The Trans thrifes street, slar, bright approximate of resistant acceptance that the thrife three terms are taken. When is added to such letters by the uping of the writers free same, which will be riched to the terms are taken. When is added to such letters by the uping of the writers free same, which will be riched and the construction of the terms and the published or withhold at the owner to be important to the attention of the local public bodies, and that is the prohibition of the guest and that is the prohibition of the guest and that is the prohibition of the selling of photographs are to be right, yet I believe that the liquor question is No. 8 on the list, and if I were to compile the list I would make it No. 1. If anyone questions its evil, let him visit the fair suburb of beautiful Vernon, and see some of the results.

Tea, it is a moral question and a vital one. At least Uncle Sam thought so and to that end adopted prohibition. I guess it agreed with the boys, as we sure took the Huns measure.

I am somewhat surprised that

Tam somewhat surprised that Mr. Alker holds Chicago up as the example as to why the nation should be wet. I will agree that Chicago up as the same city also went a step further and re-elected by a large majority. The same city also went a step further and re-elected by a large majority will prevent the wars that menace the same city also went a step further and re-elected by a large majority that the common will be same city also went a step further and re-elected by a large majority that the same city also went a step further and re-elected by a large majority and the common will Europe, who sees portentous darkness and gloom in the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not step the common to the common with the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not step the common to the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not step the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not step the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not step the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not step the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not step the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not step the world conditions, with no hope that the League of Nations to do not not step the world conditions. our Congressmen, now in Europe,

1719 Grover street.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—[To the didror of The Trimes:] Many of us apanese in the State have lived eacefully in harmony with our hite neighbors and proved loyality is cause of national emergency like war. If there be any crime hat can be called Germanic ruleity, that is the cruelity the State arisiature now is discussing of and leazing legislation. The fault's not all my own; whould the leazing legislation and legious conception, should its more real sentiment, of the State here real, pride of American liberty in justice?

H. YAMAGUCHI.

Children's Colds.

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The Tight Skirt and the Short Cut. - - - By FQX | SHOCKING BATHERS?



The Most Hobble-skirted Young Woman in the Neighborhood Takes that Way Across the Vacant Lot While the Game is in Progress.

that has Whenever hope was running high and opportunity came nigh, it always seemed to chance that I was wanted at the phone.

With cogent logical appeal I am about to swing, I feel, A \$100,000 deal, My man is almost "shown:

"Yes, sign on the last line Confound it, there's that fatal bell, I'm wanted at the phone."

So when I quit this earthly state And knocking at the golden gute Expectantly the call await To enter that blest zone,

MAN WHO SAW LINCOLN SHOT TO SPEAK HERE

RECALLS BOOTH'S CRIME OF FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO IN FORD'S THEATER.

New facts regarding the assas sination of Abraham Lincoln, fifty-four years ago, while attending a "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater in Washseph H. Hazleton of Los Angeles, who was a programme boy at the theater and was one of the few persons who actually saw the shot fired. So far as is known, Mr. Hazleton is the only resident of Los Angeles who was present in the heater at the time of the shoot

Angeles who was present in the theater at the time of the shooting, aside from Mrs. Nellie Wyncook, who was then Miss Nellie Truman and was a member of the stock company which was playing at Ford's Theater.

"I was distributing programmes at the front of the house," said Mr. Hasleton yesterday at the Mason Operahouse, "when I asw the President come in with Mrs. Lincoln, a Miss Harris, and Surgeon-General Rathburn. The members of the party went up the stairs and down through the first balcony into the box on the left-hand side of the stage. The audience arose and cheered and applauded the President. Who arose and bowed. The President came in during the second act. While the third act was being played I noticed J. Wilkes Booth come in at the entrance of the theater, go past the doorkeeper, Mr. Buckingham, and up the stairs. From my aisle on the opposite side of the first floor of the theater I saw Booth pass down the balcony aisle and enter the President's box, saw him fire his pistol at the President and saw Booth jump over the rail to the stage. He did not break one of his legs in the jump, as has been so often written, but he broke small bones in one of his ankles.

"Booth, who occasionally played parts in the Ford Theater company, was not in the cast that week. As I have told many audiences, I know that the South had no part in the assessination of Lincoln, which I believe was plotted solely by the half-demented Booth."

Mr. Hasleton will tell of his recollections of Lincoln at the forthcoming production of "The Clansman" at the Mason Operahouse.

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by Prompt Use of Chemicals.

REDLANDS, April 13. erompt use of chemicals saved the struction by fire late this afternoon.
The blaze started in the furnace room in the basement, ran up the elevator shaft and caught the roof before it was brought under control. The damage is small. Fire apparatus from Redlands, Colton and San

of Pearl Gray

OH, DOCTOR!

"Shocking! That is the only word enough. Seems a whole lot like that will express my opinion of the bathing girls I saw at your beaches specialists and after one doctor has sunday. And heaven konws, I'm no prude."

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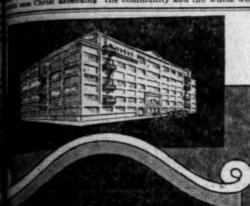
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They took branches of paim trees and went forth to meet him," turn of hished Rev. Mr. Tilroe with the text for his sermon on Palm Sunday. The content of the text for his sermon on Palm Sunday. The content of the text for his sermon on Palm Sunday. The sending of the worst is yet to come has any business with Palm Sunday. This eagle is a ravery his music a croak," said the pastor, make an on earth. The finger prints of God and the neighbors are all over him. He is made of mud thar cannot stand alone. To admit this and be good is the only sensible thing to do.

REV. JOHN SNAPE.

HOLLIWOUD BAPTIST CHURCH.

The dedication of a \$5500 pine or pan, which was donated to the church by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Donnelly, Mrx. J. P. Creque and Miss Adaiside M. Godfrey, was a feature for spoke on the subject of "Palm Sunday and the Children," and said, among other things:

"A Palm Sunday without children in the sunday without light; like a night without stars; like a choir without music like Easter without Hilley: like Paim Sunday without palms. Slowly the criphic of childhod and the pressure of the children of the congregation without flavors in the temple of the children of the congregation without flavors in the temple of the children of the congregation without flavors in the temple of the congregation who was fatchly without light; like a night without sairs. He are the voices of the children of the congregation of the First Pressly. The condition of the form of the

ABOVE THE SEA.

"A good many of us are like the old farmer who had to go so far to mill that he had to feed his horse all the grain on the way. The man who brings the grist home goes at his task without mental reservation or secret evasion of mind whatever," said Dr. Brown in his sermon yesterday. "The world needs men who cannot be bought nor sold, bribed nor buildozed, men who can never be bridled and saddled nor hitched to a post.

Easter will be celebrated at sunities with music addresses and other appropriate exercises on a spur of appropriate exercises on a spur of adjacent cottages will be summoned at 5:50 a.m., and at 6 a.m. will proceed in a body to Inspiration Point, commanding a view of beautiful valleys, distant cities, and the broad Pacific.

nitched to a post.

"It may be ail right for a ball player to sell himself to the club that will pay-the biggest price, but manhood is not a commodity to be bought and sold. In olden times one could be made a knight by the touch of a King's sword, but in the highest order of chivalry the nobleman is first prepared in his heart to stand at the master's right hand. To see the right and to have singleminded courage to accept it is about all there is of life."

ALDEN LEE BILL.

HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

Alden Lee Hill, of the Highland Park Christian Church, in preaching on the triumphal entry of Christ, said, "Public opinion is a fickle thing. The multitude thronged the Christ singing praises to His name and would giadly have crowned Him their earthly King. Five days later He was betrayed, denied, deserted and crucified. So today, there are those who honor the Christ and then shortly dishonor Him. Blessed are those who crown Him and then do not crucify Him afresh."

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THE COVENANT.

"And whispering, 'I will ne'er consent,

Like Lord Byron's lady, the Peace Con-ference has amiably yielded.

President Wilson once declared that the terms of the original League of Nations covenant could not be changed. But be-hold! We now have before us a draft of

noted We now have before us a draft of a new covenant, conceding in large measure to the principal objectors in the American Senate the points they made and the vital changes they desired. "In large measure," De say. The concessions are so satisfactory and so genuine that The Times does not see how the Senate can fail to ratify the Coven

e and is explicitly written into the pact.
ection to the clause relating to mandatories is removed by making mandatory re-sponsibility and action on the part of any ion a matter of willingness, not compul-L. The United States would not be obsion. The United States would not be ob-liged to take care of Armenia, for instance, unless assenting to the task. Unanimity of action is required as to essentials, but not as to nonessentials. A fair way is provided for the withdrawal of any power

shing to abandon the association.

As The Times looks at it, these objectors, he have raised the alarm that the United ales would abandon its sovereignty by en tering a League of Nations, are silenced by this covenant, which leaves to all signatories te control over their domestic affairs. complete control over their domestic affairs. It declines to make an exception of the Japanese appeal for the recognition of racial equality, submitting all immigration regulations and policies to the discretion of the

The chief barriers against wars, set up by the proposed league, are economic and influential rather than military. The critics may say there is not sufficient provision for the effectiveness of an international armed force, in the terms of the covenant. Maybe not; but The Times does not believe that any power in the world would dare stand out inst the edicts and decisions of a League

of Nations thus constituted. It will be possible to speak with more assurance after the full text of the covenant is available. There may be flaws in it yet to be discovered and corrected. Indeed, it would be impossible to frame a league pact satisfactory in all its details to all the signatories. To have reconciled conflicting in-terests and ideas, national and racial, sufficiently to secure such an agreement as that now submitted to the free peoples of the world, is a great triumph—a triumph for President Wilson, a triumph for the United States of America, a triumph for peace-lowing men and women everywhere.

The Times hopes and believes that League of Nations, constituted in the mai the covenant, with he set up and made egec-tive without any unnecessary delay. It will be the greatest single stride ever taken by ad-vancing civilization, even if it does not aphieve all that is desired or expected.

MRS. HEARST.

Death has removed from earthly activities one of the great women of America in the passing of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, mother of William R. Hearst, She was great in her ideals, great in her benevo es, great in her achievements, great in athies, great in her character. She aid great things to make the world a better place to live in and left a great impress on er time. All this is not too much to say and it will be heartly indorsed by the thousands sequented with her life and innuence. She was one of God's noblewor ind her long stay in this world made it

The way in which the civil service law In the selection of postmasters is being enforced is indicated in the failure to appoint the candidate receiving the highest percentage in a recent examination for postmaster at Newark, N. J. What was the cause of the refusal by the Washington. ities to carry out the law? Oh, notha jet of bunk in the civil service law, according to the new dispensation.

With the German army reduced to 100, 696 men there will not be as much need of a League of Nations as there might be under other circumstances. Provided, of course, that the terms compelling such disat are not merely "a scrap of pa-

INCENTIVES TO PROGRESS.

N ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch indicates that the government of our sister republic of Mexico has seen a great light as far as its problems of internal prosperity are concerned.

The dispatch relates that Mexico has decided to change its policy of

antagonism to foreign capital. It has discovered that there can be no realprogress in Mexico without the investment of capital, and that, since Mexican capital does not exist, the best thing to do is to invite and to encourage

outside capital, and especially American capital.

We trust that, for Mexico's own sake, the report is true and that the idea will be carried into effect.

Once a stable government is established and in operation in Mexico, all that it will then need is capital to develop and operate its wonderful re-

And, unless this be done, that country will lie stagnant. It will be as dead as it was when Montezuma ruled over it. It will continue to be a land

of hunger and want and poverty.

With all the natural advantages that Mexico possesses, with all its magnificent seaports and barbors, its oil and vast mineral deposits, its fertile soil, its marvelous climate, its forests and endless other riches, it will starve like a man in a desert perishing for water, if capital be not induced to go to its

Nor is Mexico different in its situation from other countries of great

natural resources. Russia, China and many other countries on greattioned in the same breath with Mexico.

They have endless natural wealth, they have millions of people, they
have soil and water, but they lie dormant and starved in the face of all
that, simply because capital is not guaranteed safe passport and protection.

The 15,000,000 people of Mexico, the other millions more of Russia, China and many other countries, have arms and legs and muscle and brawn that are capable of digging out the treasures of the hills and of tilling vast acres of fertile lands, but they are as helpless as babes because they do not

have capital to assist them.
It is a condition and not a theory that confronts Mexico and all other countries now suffering poverty and want.

ONE of the most inexplicable things in the world is this senseless argument over economics. Theorists have enmeshed a plain proposition of common sense that a child might grasp into an intricate and almost

You may give outright to these theorists all the natural resources of the earth, all its coal and iron, its oil and its soil, its forests and waters, and

they will die of starvation.

Yet, in the face of this fact—a fact demonstrated over and over again for thousands of years—this thing which is called socialism and all its kindred isms continue to delude itself and to delude others.

The socialistic theorists start out with the threadbare assertion that it is labor alone that creates capital. Only they call capital "wealth." Very well, let us admit that this is a fact, because it is a fact it were vain to even try to dis-

pute. It is labor, then, let us say, that creates capital. All right, then capital is created and comes into existence. We have in our midst. It is a reality as much as labor is. What is to be done

Shall capital be left to stand idle and its power for progress ignored? Would not this be the same as to say that when we have heated water into

You can give a Socialist all the locomotives ever built by the Baldwins and he can't move one of them over an inch of ground without steam.

But, now we see how we are falling into the same weakness of the theorists. We are inviting an argument which they can take up and dispute the same as though we were to say that there is a sun in the heavens and stars and moons. The Socialists will take issue with you and will argue all night and all day to prove that you are a pathetic victim of your imagination.

The Socialist's trade is argument. His capital is wind. His idea of time is that it is made to be filled with talk.

The common, every-day man who reads Karl Marx on the one hand, and John Stuart Mill on the other, will only find himself in a daze of mind

when he is through.

With all that these two and countless others like them have written on both sides of the question of economics, the simple fact remains that if any man can secure for his labor the aid of capital he will prosper and succeed. He will have bread and meat in his pantry, clothes for his back and for the backs of his children, a roof over their heads, a conveyance for them to ride in, books and teachers to school them, and a clean slate when God hails

That's all there is to this so-called science of economics. All the books in print on the subject, and all the speeches that have been made and that are still being made, resolve themselves only into this, that a mine or a farm or a river or a forest isn't of the slightest use to anyone unless capital is available for development and operation.

Apparently, sister Mexico is finding this out, after having tried the other way. And, in a short time, Russia will find it out, and all the others

will also find it out.

Then the world will get down to brass tacks again. Then we shall have quiet and peace and happiness. There shall be gladness and plenty through-

out all the earth again.

HERE is one necessary incentive to progress, and that is THE HOPE OF REWARD. Unless there be the hope of reward there will be no progress, and if there be no progress there shall be stagnation, poverty and want. No matter what either Karl Marx or John Stuart Mill say, this is a fact that even a cobwebbed brain can grasp and understand.

All the progress that has been made in the world in the past was made because of the hope of reward, and there will be no progress made in the

future except upon that same hope.

Whatever the nature of the reward may have been, the hope of it was always there. Not even a great song was ever written without the hope of reward, although the reward may have been only the praise of the composer's fellow-men.

No man would break up the stubborn glebe of the wilderness un he had in his heart the hope of the reward of a harvest after his toil. The only reason the factory whistles are able to call the toilers to work in the morning is the hope they have of the reward of their pay envelopes on Sat-

So, also, is it with capital. Capital is of a nature not different from aught else in the world. It will not put forth its efforts unless it can sense

Capital cannot be made to do anything against its will. It will not ven-ture where it has no assurance of protection; it will not work where it is It seems that this is what Mexico has come to understand. And it is

what Russia and other countries must come to understand. It is what even the United States will do well to keep in mind.

WHAT is capital, anyway? Is it a natural and a legitimate thing, or is it this sinister and diabolical assets that it legitimate thing. Bolshevik and I.W.W. pamphlets?

We know that it is capital that has created and that operates all the great railways, the factories, the mines and mills, the farms and every form

industry that exists. It is capital that maintains and operates our government. It financed

and made possible the entrance of America into the great war for the free-But, what is capital, and of what is it composed?

Capital, simply, is the pennies and the dollars of all who have pennies and dollars, placed in a common pocket for the creation and operation of a YOU are capital if you have a dollar in a Liberty Bond or a savings

bank. In short, all those who have worked for a dollar and have invested that dollar in any human enterprise whatever are those who compose what we call capital That's what it is. And, if you have a grain of sense in your head, you

will let no writer or orator put any other idea over you.

Let us get the few simple, necessary facts into our minds and keep them there, shutting out from our ears the crazy clamorings of all these wild and futile theorists who afflict and incumber the earth.

And the simple, necessary facts to know are these: That without progress we shall stagnate and decay; that there can be no progress without the hope of reward; and that capital is a common possession that must be encouraged, and not assailed. "I Am Opposed to the League of Nations-" "Shake, Comrade, So Am I!"



DEACE-AMERICA WINS AGAIN. Vast is the change which a few days have wrought in the peace treaty outlook at Paris and in the possibility of the United States Senate ratifying it if it contains the League of Nations agreement. Two weeks ago the peasimists were abroad in the land singing a sad song of deadlock; today we have the information that the League of Nations covenant has been amended so that the Monroe Doctrine is recognized and preserved and the conference has reached an agreement "on all questions concerning peace with Germany, reparations, indemni-ties and the frontiers of the Rhine and Poland." The other matters that remain to be settled do not concern Germany pri-

marily.

Washington dispatches state that the satisfactory progress so suddenly made is due to the fact that difficulties which had delayed progress in the enegotiations have been overcome and that the President has secured the acceptance of certain of the important points for which he had been confending. Thus again the President has and his way.

There's an old saying that when a woman says she will, she will, and there's an end of it. Evidently those at the Peace Con-ference who have been standing out against the American commission's ideas have de-cided that they might as well give in.

It has been made very evident that France has been the recalcitrant one and that Lloyd George has supported the President. The President and the British Premier have got along famously together from the start. They have stood by each other so pronouncedly, indeed, that one witty American newspaperman declared that a sort of diplomatic love affair has been carried on between them.

ents at Paris were talking a few days ago and which now has been so happily over-come, was caused by the anxiety of France to be assured of "safety from a Germany which will soon have a population of two of France pointed out a few days ago. This Clemencean to press upon the other mem-bers of the "Big Four" claims to which they could not spres without to some extent disregarding one or other of the fourteen points. That President Wilson went as far as he could go is shown by a recent and obviously-inspired Associated Press dispatch which states that he, "in a conciliatory spirit, has been willing to do almost anything to assure French security short of the stultification of engagements made

at the time of the armistice."

The terms which, it is said, Premier enceau urged were of such a nature that the Germans would only sign then with the knife at their throats and would only carry them out if the knife was kept can understand the way the French feel on the subject, yet it is cause for great satisfaction that the representative of that great nation has consented to modify the de-mands, thus removing the world's anxiety over a possible failure of the Peace Conferover a possible failure of the Peace Confer-ence. That the situation was at one time extremely delicate was brought home forci-bly by the President's dramatic action in the George Washington. His order that the transport be rushed to Brest was, as Mr. Oulahan said in his special cablegram to an electrifying move.

to the President's views, another of his vie tories at the conference is equally note-worthy, especially from an American point of view. This is his successful insistence, as a result of pressure from American leaders, upon the Monroe Doctrine amend ment to the League of Nations covenant, as well as upon other important emendations.

The Washington view is that this will in-sure ratification of the treaty by the necessary two-thirds majority of the United States Senate. This is all the more likely because other objections made by formerly-opposing Senators have been removed, including the exemption of domestic questions like immigration from the jurisdiction of the league. This is a matter which comes home to the people of California. The in-clusion of the Monroe Doctrine amendment

has knocked the chief prop from under the opposition. There are changes in some of the other ar-ticles which have been strongly criticised—as The Times points out elsewhere on this page.

With the amendments to the league and the French difficulties froned out the world now can look forward to a speedy settlement of the other difficulties which have held back the treaty. It is not, in fact, too much to hope that by May everything will be in readless for the formal signing of what will be the world's greatest document.

> RIPPLING RHYMES. WILLYUM?

I haven't heard of Krompring Willy for long, long, weary weeks; no doubt he's sitting, sad and silly, with tears upon his cheeks, and thinking of the days departed, when he was blithe and buoyant-hearted, and when he danced and choo-cho-carted with other dissy freaks. I'm glad there seems no disposition to push him to the front, to use his ptink, forliorn condition as theme for movie stunt; no lecture bureaus seem to want him, and no chautauquas wildly fisunt him; nor do the sideshow by flaint him; nor do the sideshow magnates haunt him with offers of much blunt. No manager will bring him hither to make a goodly pile; we're all inclined to let him wither we're all inclined to let him wither on his damp, misty isle; and if the sea should overflow him or if a rampant wind should blow him so flat his father wouldn't know him, we still shall sing and smile. By all the busy world fergotten, he walks beside the sea, and doubtless thinks his fate is rotten and doubtless aighs, "Oh, cheel" Imprisoned is the restless rover; his limelight days are done and ever; he cuts no grass, puts up no clover; "tis well, grass, puts up no clover; 'tis well, as you'll agree. WALT MASON,

THE GREAT AMERICAN.

A United States Senator in a speech the other day said that after thinking over this whole international business he had "decided to remain an American." What he meant was "a Little

Merican."

He had in mind to be an American as a Prussian Junker is a German, as a Turk is a Turk or a Chinaman is Chinese.

great American takes in the earth. Nothing human is alien to him. His ideas are inclusive, not exclu-

He also is a world-conqueror, not as Caesar or Napoleon or Wilhelm, to bring unity by force and domi-nance, but as a Man, to bring unity

He, too, has his dream, but it is not of empire, it is of federation.
He helieves he cannot save his own nation unless he saves the world, for "whoever would save his life (alone) shall lose it."
He goes smiling to the contentious diplomats of the Old World and amidst their confusion and despair shows them the way.
They have no other way. They

They have no other way. They turn to him and to that device he E PLURIBUS UNUM.—[Dr. Frank

Unjust to the Monkey,

No wonder murder is on the in-crease. Think of the sorry speciacle of scores of visitors going to see the Seattle woman who killed her lover's wife so she could have him, and of others who sent flowers and notes others who sent flowers and notes expressing sympathy. Darwin's theory was that man descended from monkeys. The Seattle incident shows that some folks descended a very long distance, for we doubt very much whether even monkeys would stand for such action.—[Walla Walla Union.

What has become of the hot-cake throwers and the writers who quali-fied as ship-workers, getting as much a day as they made before the war WIG-WAG POLITICS.

BY & FRED HOGUE.

(SECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SACRAMENTO, April 11. — Wigwagging with fingers and thumbs is the latest device for passing information and instructions about a bill or amendment during a roll call in the Assembly. It has been intro-duced by the San Francisco delega-

duced by the San Francisco delegation and comes from the curb market in Wall street. To anyone who
has viewed from an office window a
lively day on the curb a session of
the California Assembly would have
a familiar look.

Nineteen votes in the Assembly
are practically controlled by the labor-union lobby; but it is not always
easy to keep the cuckoos informed
when amendments are proposed to
bills or when bills favored in their
original form are objectionable after
amendment.

So the plan of wig-wagging with
the hands has been adopted to conrey the secret information desired.
It has worked with marked success.
When the minute cierk starts a roll
call certain inembers are to be ob-

When the minute clerk starts a roll call certain inembers are to be observed waving their hands in the air and making mysterious finger movements. They couvely the information as to how the boas desires the faithful to vote.

As the members are not seated according to their political alignment this form is necessary to avoid confusion. It gives the Assembly a grotesque appearance, but it brings results,

grotesque appearance, but it brings results.

Two and four years ago a different system was in vogue. The old machine selected as its bell wether a member whose name came at or near the top of the roll call, which is always in siphabetical order. The boss, generally Al McCabe, would take the printed journal of the bills to be voted on during the day and would mark "aye" or "no" after each bill. Cromble Allen used to give the cue in the Assembly and Beeban in the Senate; and as allen and Beeban voted, so voted the machine forces. But that plan had its objections. The band leader would sometimes become confused over the amendments and there was no way to awitch votes in the midst of the roll call.

call.

Switching is at times highly desirable. There are some labor-union men who come from districts that are not in sympathy with the labor-union programme. These men are instructed to vote the labor-union slate only when their votes are necessary to pass or defeat a bill. A watchful leader in the lobby can tell by the time the roll is half called how a bill is going. Under the new system be can pass the high sign to those who have not yet voted; and it is a big improvement over the old scheme.

and it is a big improvement over the old scheme.

Then, too, Crombie Allen no longer votes with the old machine. One term of servitude sufficed. He is now an independent, and his conscience, or that of his district, is now his only control. Beeban was called from the Senate by the patild measenger to follow a trail from which none returns.

But the same old hills are still coming up is the Assembly. Certain political, sociological and economic questions are hever settled. The same old game continues, but with new players and new inside strategy.

Easton and Ambrose of Los Angeles are the only members of the Los

Laston and Ambrose of Los Angeles are the only members of the Los Angeles delegation who have the secret of these mysterious signs. But Easton possesses a certain degree of independence and sometimes falls to respond. Ambrose, too, is regarded by the unionites as less reliable than during former sessions.

I observe that the man who six months ago was not in favor of equal suffrage is not now discriminating against the ladies when passing around his candidatorial

Rrevide yourself, girls, with a generous supply of candy "klases;" some of the boys who were unafraid at the front may faiter at such an easy conquest; others may prefer the confection to the genuine va-

It used to be the "malden with It used to be the "maiden with the dreamy eyes" who walked off with the prize; but styles change in these matters as in all methods of warfare. Today she must always look wide-awake, regardless of the "night before."

The Salvation Army lassic is the most sensible of the species—she has solved the problem of the high cost of female headgear for all time to come.

As much as we love to "celebrate"

there comes a time when no woman wants to celebrate her birthday. It seems to be only in love that preference is given to the "young and inexperienced."

V. L.

"He checked his brains at Hobo "He checked his brains at Hobo-ken on the way over." is an A.E.F. commonplace. But right now there are thousands of men in the A.E.F. who are wondering what kind of a load of mental luggage they will be carrying when they get back home ready to step into the old job or find a new and better one. If the army school system does nothing more than joit into the A.E.F.'s imagination the idea that the future will not take care of itself

the future will not take care of itself the army schools will be worth while. It it can send home an army of men with definite purposes, rathof men with definite purposes, rather than an army whose collective mind has decided "to loaf four or five months and see what turns up," the school training in France may be more important as a future national asset than actual military knowledge.

The point is that every man in the A.R.F. cught to hold a conference with himself and sign his own peace terms—decide what he is going to do when he discards the uniform, then spend the rest of the time in France in preparing to do it.

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Miss Lila Dalrymple.

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Cross, and was prominent in other was greated with a genuine punch to it. The principal entertainer of the afternoon was Miss Marian Rose, remarkable playing of the composition, and the other was the continuent of th

rooms, the edifice having been erected eighteen years ago.

The little castle is in the center of a lovely park covering three acres filled with many varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers.

Two great llons guard the entrance to the building. They are made of Carrara marble, and for 144 years they guarded the palace of the Doges, in Venice, and were purchased at auction sixteen years ago by Dr. Castles. The statues weigh 1700 pounds each and Dr. Castles laughingly declares that it cost him more to have them brought from Los Angeles to Hollywood than to have them shipped from ltaly.

The massive front doors of the

than to have them shipped from Italy.

The massive front doors of the castle open into a great hall in which, recently, 200 solders and their sweethearts waltsed to dreamy music without ever once bumping into each other for lack of room. The windows are all cathedral style, a famous painting of Charles the First adors the wall above the long, wide mantel, soft lights gleam amid the mural paintings of old masters, while around the hall stand dummies in suits of afmor, /reminding the guest of the old days when the rusader fell, exhausted, under this heavy raiment—and also reminding in that Mars has seen his best

days.

Each room in the house represents some special period in medieval history, and each painting and antique ornament is a study in it-

Among the interesting articles are Among the interesting articles are a Florentine mosaic table covered with roses, which required eight artists two years to make. This table was greatly admired by the late artist Paul de Longpre. Another valued possession of Dr. Castles is an ancient Venetian mirror, with a san ancient Venetian mirror, with a fact of the property of artists of the prof. Vice's masterpiece of pathos called "Alone." a statue of a child who has lost its mother.

Funeral services for Mar Franklin Barton will be conducted the Reynold & Van Nuys undertang ag establishment, Pasadena, at 1 Franklin Barton will be conducted at the Reynold & Van Nuys undertaking establishment, Pasadena, at 1:30 p.m. today. Pasadena Post, G.A.R., will have charge of the services. Mr. Barton, who was \$2 years of age and the father of Dr. A. L. Barton of 1628 West Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie L. Haney, 761 Boylston avenue, Pasadena. The.deceased was a descendant of a New York family whose forefathers participated in the Revolutionary War. He came West as far as Denver in the early "seventies," after having been discharged from the Pifty-fourth New York Infantry at the close of the Civil War. His residence in California dates back five years, when he came to make his home with his son and daughter here.

LORD MINTO DUE TODAY. LORD MINTO DUE TODAY.

After having spent some weeks in Portland and Seattle and severel days in San Francisco, Lord Minto. former Governo*-General of Canada and Vicercy of India, will arrive in Los Angeles this afternoom. He has engaged apartments at the Alexandria. Lord Minto is one of the best-known men in English public life and has had much to do with shaping the nation's colonial policies. He is the father of Lady Violet, who three years ago became the wife of Capt. John Jacob Astor, who was hadly wounded while a captain in the English army and who is now spending some time at Catalina leiand in an effort to regain his health.

Sally Gay: What a strange man

FRIEND PROVES WATCH EXPERT

"If he'd only said good-by, or something, I'd think he's coming back, but under the efreumstances I think you ought to investigate a little."

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me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my housework without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. Mans Born, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohlo.

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William Douglas of 609 East "friend" who knew a good is nothing remarkable in that fact alone, Douglas said, ex-cept for the fact that the less of a stranger and Douglas with the watch.

stranger at Third and Main streets and took him to his room in a hotel near by. There, Douglas said; the vis-

(Continued from First Page.)

Expects Texas Vote.

Charlie Elmendorf, who is a candidate for City Councilman, expects to poll a strong vote among the former natives of Texas. Former Monta J. Moore, secretary of the local Texas Society, has announced his support of Mr. Elmenderfs candidacy. Corp. Fred Frank, secretary of the American Service League, is assisting.



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dependent Producers' \$117,796, and that the balance in bank at the end of last year was \$150,985.50, while credit or payment to members was \$14,857,397.52. The total amount invested in Liberty Bonds was shown as \$74,415, with expenses for the year of \$77,038.62.

ARE RE-ELECTED.

Committees named for the present year remain practically unchanged; old officers were re-elected and the business of the agency will and rection of a sawmill, with a capacity of 20,000 feet daily, has people, is rapidly dewatering the machiner and the Brandy City hydraulic mines for many years.

Preliminary work on the barrier commenced last summer, but early reiminary work on the barrier commenced in summer, but early reiminary work on the barrier commenced in summer, but early reiminary work on the barrier commenced in summer. The Brandy City Mines Co., has developed big areas of virgin territory and plans to operate with several giants in the fall months of the present year.

The Idaho-Maryland Mines Co., which was recently incorporated by colorado, New York and California people, is rapidly dewatering the

ILOS ANGELES, March 28.—Q.:
Please let me know what the enclosed mineral is, and what gives it
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A.: The sample was not analyzed
for potash. It contains a low per
cent. phosphoric acid.

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BLYTHE, March 28.—Q.: Eight MRS. C. E. G. BLITHE, March 28.—Q.: Eight samples. MRS. C. E. G.
A.: No. 1 consists of nine different specimens; lime baryts and quarts with iron oxides present. No. 2 quartatite rook; some chlorits, and tungsten trace. No. 5, greenish iron silicate; some pyrits. No. 4 is a cellular and spongiform quartatite iron oxide. The yellowish stained crystals are also quarta. No. 5 is altered iron silicate; micaceous pyrite and mica present. Nos. 6 and 7, not in the lot. There are several unwrapped samples, however, and not numbered that show hornblende, iron oxides, micaceous iron, and other matter not determined. No. 8, zinc traces, and the red colored stracks are of hematite: clinabar absent. Silicious iron, and lime carbonate present, with more or less sinc in a number of samples.

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mas taken out permits for six new weils in the Midway district. Four will be on section 5, 32-22, northwest of Taft, and two on section 17, 32-24. The railroad company has the north half of section 5, the south half of which is occupied by the St. Lawrence, Midway Five, Midway Premier and Hale-McLeod. The section is proved land throughout, but far from overcrowded with wells on the railroad's half.

The Southern Pacific is also starting another well in section 11, 36-21, in the old proved field northwest of the town of McKittrick, where it has a small tract between the East Puente and the Yellowstone, it having sold the remainder of the section before the importance of cil was realized. The company is also to redrill it. No. 105 well on section 13, 36-21, 'mmediately to the southeast of section 11.

STANDARD PUSHING WORK.

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STANDARD PUSHING WORK.

The Standard Oil Company is pushing development work in the Elk Hills. The No. 5 well is ready to start work. This site is located on section 18, 30-23, and is quite removed from any other actual development.

The Union Oil Company has announced that it will drill a new well on the El Camino property in section 28, 51-22. This well will be known as the No. 3. The property is one of the Union's recent yurchases, having been acquired in January from the El Camino Company of San Francisco. It consists of thirty acres. On the lease there are three or four completed wells, with a small production, but room for quite a few more holes. The south half of the section is well developed and gives an excellent production.

The Inter-State's has been successful in cementing its well on the Jade land, section 15, 32-23, which has been under drilling operations.

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THRILLING STORY OF BATTLE TOLD BY LA VERNE MAN;

POMONA, April 13. — Bringing ack with him a thrilling story of how he and one other soldie Dermans in a desperate encounter on the Cambia front, Radio Sergt. Man-nie Raley of La Verne, returned to

the Cambia front, Radio Sergt Mannie Raley of La Verne, returned to his home yesterday, having been but recently discharged from the Fifty-fourth Coast Artillery. He was in the service for more than a year and aw plenty of heavy fighting.

Sergt. Raley, wears the distinguished service cross, which he received on account of meritorious conduct when his regiment was bucking up the infantry. In the severe fighting the infantry became separated from the artillery and it was impossible to maintain communications. At last the Germans sained a position between the two from which the Germans had been driven others, ducked into a trench from which the Germans had been driven on the day. Sergt. Raley, with seven others, ducked into a trench from which the Germans had been driven on the day. Sergt. Raley, with seven others, ducked into a trench from which the Germans had been driven on the day. Sergt. Raley, with seven others, ducked into a trench from which the Germans had been driven on the day. Sergt. Raley with the Germans began cannonading this particular trench to drive the Americans and they found the ammunition than the Germans who were fring at them, and in the savage attack all but Sergt. Raley and Sergt. Antrell of San Francisco, were killed. These two months, and the savage attack all but Sergt. Raley and Sergt. Antrell of San Francisco, were killed. These two months, and in the savage attack all but Sergt. Raley and Sergt. Antrell of the emitter fifty there were left but thirteen. These were taken prisoners by the two valiant Americans and were marched back into the lines. At the time of the armistice, Sergt. Raley was radio instructor back of the same regiment was Jonn Blair of Ontario, all the rest being from other countiles in this State.

GOING TO EUROPE VIA THE PACIFIC.

Rev. C. H. Riggs, principal of a Mothodist boys' school at Rangoon, Burma, who has just arrived here to visit his brother, H. H. Riggs. Rev. Mr. Riggs had planned to return by way of Europe and the Atlantic, but was unable to make reservations by that route, such was the rush to visit "home" by Englishmen in India, Burma, the Straits settlements and the Orient, whose comings and goings were held up by the war. Therefore Mr. Riggs returned by way of the Pacific, where, also, he reports travel heavy.

REV. NELSON RESIGNS. Galt. 75 years old, of resue. dropped denote failure. The age was being combed by when she was strick came to Long Beach on Detroit, Mich.

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E. April 19.—Die

REV. NELSON RESIGNS. REV. NELSON RESIGNS.

Rev. Grant Nelson, pastor of the
Advent Christian Church here, has
tendered his resignation, to take effect June 1. Dr. Nelson-has been
pastor of the local church for nearly
ten years, coming here from Boston,
Mass. He has not announced his
plans for the future.

EASTER VACATION.

SOUTH PASADENANS BACK FROM FRANCE.

life control of the c SOUTH PASADENA, April 13. Several quite notable members of South Pasadena's overseas men have South Pasadena's overseas men have returned to the State within the past few days. Among them are Col. Charles Hutchins, whose home is at 1905 Brent avenue, Capt. Lasher Hart of 1925 Fietcher avenue. Lieut. Welford D. Beay of 1131 Glendon way. Private Bruce K. Melcolmson with an official record of more than 100 Germans to his credit, Dr. John Robert Reid of 637 Grand avenue. Harry A. Tunstall, a member of the Bon Marche Dye Works firm of 510 Fair Oaks avenue.

Works firm of \$10 Pair Canada and the local Home Guard company and was formerly with the Canadian Mounted Police. Lieut, Seay is known all over the West as an athlete, having starred at football and baseball while attending Occidental College, and when he enlisted was football coach at Pasadena High School.

CALIPATRIA ENJOYS PROSPERITY ERA

(LOCAL COMMERCEDINGS)

CALIPATRIA, April 12. — Extet-CALIPATRIA, April 12. — Existing prosperity of this part of Imperial Valley is reflected by building activity here. Six large business structures, brick and concrete, are now under construction and all have been leased to waiting tenants. In addition, many new homes are being erected.

About 40,000 acres of wheat was sowed in this vicinity this year and the estimated yield in placed at about thirty 135-pound sacks to the acre, which, based on the government guarantee of \$5.50 per sack, will bring gross returns of \$165 per acre.

BEANS IN WAREHOUSE.

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[LOCAL COMESTORDESCR.]

VENTURA. April 18. — Reports of the Southern Facilito Milling Company of the beans on hand in its warehouses in this district for the menth of March, shows \$32,985 limas, 448,793 of L.W.'s and 48,313 of blackeyes. By far the greatest number of limas are held in the warehouse at Camarillo, with Lompoe isading for the L.W.'s. Shippee is the shipp

Did it Occur to You that this is April First? - - - - -

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JUST SUPPOSING YOU HAD

YOU SAY YOU'D PREFER A COLLISION TO AN EXPLOSION? MAY I ASK WHY, OLD DEAR? ARE YOU! COLLISION, ARE, BUT

ADVANCE BEAN PRICES. REJECT CALIFORNIA OFFERS ON FUEL OIL.

HOWEVER, PRODUCERS SAY THAT BIDS ARE LOWEST THEY CAN OFFER. vere advanced to \$7.25 yesterday

making an increase of 50 cents per hundred. This price is limited to ranks have received letters from 100 carloads and is for May deliv-ery. This action was taken this informing them that all bids submorning at a meeting of the nine mitted by them for supplying fue members of the executive commit-tee of the California Bean Grow-ers' Association and followed the action taken one week ago today ity of lower prices being offered, in

action taken one week ago today when the committee confirmed the sale of 199 carloads of lima beans and eleven carloads of lima beans and eleven carloads of Henderson Bush limas and then withdrew quotations on limas.

That there will be no difficulty in disposing of this 100 carloads of lima beans in an apparent: effort to appeal to the confident feeling of the directors. If this amount should be sold there would be less than one-half of the original quantity, which was more than 600.000 bags, in the pool left by the time of the next meeting. The price on Henderson Bush limas has been left at \$4.75.

EAGLE CLUB ITINERARY.

EAGLE ROCK CITY, April 12.—The itinerary of the Occidental College Giec Club this year is more extentive than any before attempted it includes a trip through the San Joaquin Valley, and as far north as Fresno. On the 5th of April the club sang at Clark's Home, on the 11th at Orange and Santa Ana, on the 15th they will be at Fullerton, coming back for the home concert on Thursday evening, April 17. The following Tuesday, the 22nd, the northern trip begins, which includes appearances at Bakersfield, Corcoran. Parlier, Kingsbury, Madera and Freno, returning the 27th of April The personnel of the club has been improved by the addition of Howard Deems, who in addition to being a baritone of note, is a well-known fun maker and tear-drier.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, April 12.—J. B. Weed, principal of the Tulare grammar schools suffered an injured spine in an accident at the High School campus, when a pole broke as he was vauliting and threw him heavily to the ground. He was instructing grammar school students in presparation for the grammar school track meet which is to be held at Mooney Grove, April 26. Mr. Weed's injuries are considered serious.

Just at the moment that the purchase of the Mexican Eagle interests to the Military of perceived the approval of the Fuel Administration. How far it is justified its shown by the fact that its still as surplus to the ground. He was instructing to the ground. He was instructing to find was artificially restricted aration for the grammar school track meet which is to be held at Mooney Grove, April 26. Mr. Weed's injuries are considered serious.

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STAGE. "DADDY LONG-LEGS."

CALIFORNIA-

in merely watching her movements, quite regardless of what she says or does. "If eyes were made for seeing, beauty is its own excuse for being," said Emerson. The Concord sage would have been a MacLaren

fon.

But Miss MacLaren can also act.
She has proved her histrionic talent
many times. Her director, Ida May
Parks, has almost always made a
happy choice in plays for her, such
tragic episodes as "Shoes." Bread."
and "The Model's Confession." Perhaus a little less harrowing than any

and "The Model's Confession." Perhaps a little less harrowing than any of these, though pathetic enough, is spite of the other well-known fact at much unhuman stuff has a fet period of popularity on the ge. But the play that touches a heart, the play that touches a heart, the play that touches is less and sorrows of life, its despairs it its triumphs, and at the same ie is made light and sweet by the ven of humor, may come back a fafter year and still hold our livided interest. Under the period of popularity of the period of popularity on the set is made light and sweet by the ven of humor, may come back a fafter year and still hold our livided interest. Under the period of popularity of the length of the original story. Pretty Cicely Osborne, alone the little orphaned with the period of a soldier killed in action. But the young man comes back, with unpleasant consequences for Cicely. But they oung man comes back, with unpleasant consequences for Cicely. But they oung man comes back, with unpleasant consequences for Cicely. But they oung man comes back, with unpleasant consequences for Cicely. But they oung man comes back, with unpleasant consequences for Cicely. But they oung man comes back, with unpleasant consequences for Cicely. But they oung man comes back, with unpleasant consequences for Cicely. Frank Mayo does excellent work as Lieut, John Ashton, "the man in the case," and Stanhope Wheateroft as a verifable modern lago as Philip is a verifable modern lago.

thing that wins an audience. Or you may call it magnetism if you prefer the word. She is simple, unaffected, quitely unaware that there is such a thing as staginess in the theatricar world. But she is also much more. She is an emotional actress of singular power, carrying us along with her (and apparently without effort, so natural is she) from sudden inaughter to sudden tears.

The occasion became an ovation. Between acts the stage was briefly turned into a bower of red roses by admirers of Miss Woodruff and other actors in the company. Enthusiastic applause was followed by many curtain calls, and audience and actors were very friendly and happy. It is good to record that such things may still come to pass in the little theatre intime like the Morosco.

Charles Meredith, Harland Tucker, Dorn Mae Howe and Marion Vantine, as well as other actors, have all sympathetic roles in "Daddy Long-Legz," with a particularly good character part for Georgie Woodthorpe in the role of Mrs. Lippett, matron of the orphan asylum.

The Amazing Wife."

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This, and this only, is the theme of the tremendous photoplay that, has been made from Rupert Hughes's novel, and made so wonis defrully, so consummately well that it remains one of the most notable keep reductions in photoplay—so gripping, so terrible in its trult to facts, and at the same time so artistically fine in its telling that its cumulative pictured horrors are almost more than the human heart can endure. This amazing play, "The Unpardonable Sin," was given its Los Angeles premiere last night in the Kils and at the same time so artistically fine in its telling that its cumulative pictured horrors are almost more than the human heart can endure. This amazing play, "The Unpardonable Sin," was given its Los Angeles premiere last night in the Kils and at the same time so artistically fine in its telling that its cumulative pictured horrors are almost more than the human heart can endure. This amazing play, "The Unpardonable Sin," was given its Los Angeles premiere last night in the Kils and in the work of the photoplay's shameful story with a breathless interest and see with hearts that at times almost stopped their beating. The only yound was an occasional shuddering sish or a curse that held the agony of a groam.

A young girl from Southern California had gone, with her mother, to Europe to study art. Neither of them are made back—after the Huns had invaded Belgium, these two beautiful and innocent women were too terribly broken, too woefully unhappy, too dreadfully humilitated to come back to the husband and sister they had left behind in the happy home in Califo

FLASHES. ALICE JOYCE HERE.

RUMOR SHE AND TOM MOORE

professional reasons, as she will now have her little daughter with her, from whom she has been separated several months; during which the little girl has been visiting her father, Tom Moore Goldwyn star. Mr. Moore also met Miss Joyce at the train.

in an entirely painless way all the while you were being highly entertained.

The captivating Bessie Love in Ruth Endicott's sunny little story, 'Carolyn of the Corners," is the feature at Ray's Garden. Prince, her bull pup, is there too—and isn't to be everlooked. You know how cute and appealing Bessie Love can be as a pink gingham heroine. Well, she's all of it plus as Carolyn, who breaks through the crust of a lot of hard-boiled old New Englanders. If you want wild, plot, don't go to see carolyn. But if you want a cheerful, sunshiny, humorous little story, do see it. One of the charms of Bessie Love is her sweet, earnest, childish sincerity, with no resorting to mannerisms or tricks. She's just, loveble, wholesome, innocent little kid, with a big Irish sense of humor, romping through a story, and you like her every minute.

Oh, yes, I forgot, there is a forest fire in the photoplay—but it really doesn't injure the story at all!

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